

Elk Point hosts Provincials

Non-stop excitement and some of the finest minor hockey ever seen in Elk Point was on the agenda this weekend, as Elk Point Kehew Construction Golden Eagles hosted the Provincial Pee Wee 'C' Provincial Hockey Tournament at the A. G. Ross arena.

From the moment the first puck dropped early Friday morning, until Alberta Amateur Hockey Association Zone 2 Director Robert Snelgrove presented the Eckville Eagles with the Provincial Championship trophy Sunday evening, the arena was a beehive of activity, with crowds filling the stands and lobby, and parking lots overflowing.

Official opening ceremonies were held Friday evening, with MLA John Drobot and Kehewin First Nations representative Eric Gadwa on hand to drop the ceremonial puck, in the centre of a rink lined with visiting teams who had been escorted onto the ice by an honor guard of scarlet coated RCMP officers, each team accompanied by flag bearers from the Elk Point Skating Club.

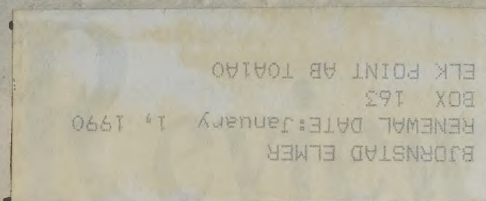
Mayor Bruce Kleeberger welcomed the visitors from all corners of the province and declared the tournament open. Opening ceremony visitors also were entertained by three of Elk Point's most talented figure skaters, Katharina and Elisabeth Ludlage and Shauna Loughran, each performing a well executed solo routine.

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TOURNAMENT OFFICIAL OPENING—MLA John Drobot and Elk Point Kehew Golden Eagles sponsor Eric Gadwa drop the pucks for the Golden Eagles and Mayerthorpe Legionnaires as the conclusion of the exciting and colorful opening ceremonies.

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Drobot retains seat!

By Brenda Romanchuk
Staff Writer

"It has been the closest race in my political history," commented a victorious John Drobot. "But now that the

election is over I represent everybody."

Drobot retained his seat in the Alberta Legislature with a 626 vote lead over his nearest

competitor, Liberal candidate Paul Langevin.

"It is great, the people have spoken and we will now continue in this constituency with

the many programs we have planned for it," Drobot said in his acceptance speech. "Everyone rallied around and I am very pleased with the results, thank you."

When asked to comment on Premier Getty's defeat, Drobot replied that is certainly a great disappointment to the Progressive Conservative party. He felt that perhaps Getty spending so much time travelling the province in support of fellow Conservative candidates, took away too much time from campaigning in his own riding.

St. Paul was one area that received a visit from Getty last week at a rally for Drobot and Bonnyville Conservative Ernie Isley.

Campaigners for the Conservative Party in St. Paul riding pulled out all stops to combat the local popularity of the town's mayor who was running against Drobot.

"Because Langevin is the mayor and a businessman in town, we knew he would be our biggest contender," explained Drobot's campaign manager Bob Bachelet. "We

expected to lose ground in St. Paul, but were confident our rural supporters wouldn't switch."

Bachelet's predictions proved true, as Langevin was ahead in the town polls, but lost out in the rural communities.

This is Drobot's third term as MLA, and when he was originally elected in 1982 that was his goal. Will this be his last political campaign for MLA of the St. Paul riding?

"Naturally, I am reaching an age where I'm looking at future retirement, with time for my family, fishing and riding horses," answered Drobot. "However, the people of this constituency will make that decision, as they always have."

Co-operation appreciated

The Lakeland Review would appreciate the cooperation of readers and advertisers in submitting articles and ads for publication as early as possible due to the holiday Friday.



THE WINNER — Incumbent MLA John Drobot was surrounded by family and friends Monday night as he was re-elected for a third term. Here, Drobot is joined by

wife Gladys, daughters Elena and Leanne and campaign manager Bob Bachelet as the poll by poll results were coming in.



The Elk Point Skating Club will be holding their annual
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Chamber discusses tourism

Two of Alberta's largest industries played a part in the Elk Point Chamber's March 15 meeting, with District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren on hand with Agriculture Week remarks, and further consideration given to the Chamber's Tourism activities for the coming summer.

Holmgren noted that agriculture has been Alberta's basic industry ever since it became a province. The County of St. Paul has over 1000 farms, with a combined annual gross income of \$75 million. A good portion of this income 'stops in our communities,' he added. With about one half million dollars invested on an average farm, agriculture is 'one of the most impressive of industries,' even though difficulties facing the industry has 'put the squeeze on farmers,' and forced many to seek another means of income.

Agriculture is 'not out of the woods yet,' Holmgren said, but there is more optimism, both in short and long term, and 'agriculture will continue to be our bread and butter.'

Tourism Committee representative Billie Milholland reported her findings on the prices for production of souvenir postcards, with Rose Country having the lowest price of approximately \$145 per thousand. Other towns using the services of that printer have highly recommended their services, she noted, adding that more information will be coming before the next meeting.

No photos have yet been received for consideration as postcard art, and the Chamber would like to be prepared with a selection of photos when the quantity to be ordered is decided upon. Please get your entries in!

Fourth playoff game for Elks

With the Centennial League finals sitting at 3-0 for Bonnyville, the Elk Point Elks are hoping for a home-ice win tonight at 8:30 in the A. G. Ross Arena, to keep them in the series.

Games last Tuesday and Friday in Bonnyville, and last Wednesday here all ended in defeat of the Elks. Wednesday's game, probably the most penalty-riddled all year, clearly showed the intense rivalry which exists between the league's two top teams. Keith Campbell scored the lone goal for the Elks, assisted by George Ward and Murray Scoggins, while Bonnyville slammed five goals into the Elks net.

Swimming lessons planned

Elk Point Lions Club will again be sponsoring swimming lessons at Whitney Lake this summer. Red Cross programs as well as Royal Life programs will be offered during the last two weeks of July. Watch the Lakeland Review for further details.



LADIES' BONSPIEL GRAND CHALLENGE — Winners were Stella Lorensen, Karen Stafford, Alice Yake and Carrie Stafford, who took the Elk Point Insurance trophies in an extra end over (front, l-r) Patsy

Zarowny, Marg Osinchuk, Doris Gancer and Elsie Quickstad. The R. Lorensen rink placed third and Pat Berg fourth.



SECOND EVENT — Maryann Kozicki presents the Capital Drug trophies to Bonnie Smyl, Carol Leach, Roberta Stasyk and Zoe Bekker, following their win over

(front, l-r) Monique Penz, Joanne Derewynka, Donna Lypka and Shalna Lee. The M. Hrabec rink was third and D. Hrabec fourth.



THIRD EVENT — Lynall Slywka presents the Empress Family Restaurant trophies to Glendon rinkmates Marie Loch, Lou Knapp, Kathy Filipchuk and

Sandra L'Ecuyer. "The Shamrock Club," Marilyn Palmer, Audrey Fell, Shella Irvine and Joanne Boorse placed second, while Maryann Kozicky was third.

Peewee provincials

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Pat Vincent, festively sporting a bright green vest, was Master of Ceremonies, while organ music was provided by Gabrielle Bayduza.

Teams taking part in the tournament were Provost Legionnaires, Sundre Guard Construction, Picture Butte Hawks, Eckville Eagles, Mayerthorpe Legionnaires, Kitscoty Pee Wees, Beaverlodge Pee Wees, and Elk Point Golden Eagles.

Friday's action saw Elk Point down Beaverlodge 12-7 in the first game of the tourney, followed by an 8-3 win for Mayerthorpe over Provost. Eckville downed Kitscoty 8-1, while Picture Butte defeated Sundre 11-8. Beaverlodge and Provost skated to an 8-8 tie, while Mayerthorpe and Elk Point wrapped Friday's action up with a 5-5 tie.

Saturday started off with a 5-2 win for Sundre over Kitscoty, then Eckville scored a 13-2 victory over Picture Butte. Elk Point won their third game 9-1 over Provost, while Mayerthorpe crunched Beaverlodge 10-2. Eckville's third high-scoring win was a 13-1 defeat of Sundre, while Saturday's sixth game saw a 8-5 win by Picture Butte over Kitscoty.

Sunday morning's semi-finals saw Elk Point taken out of the tournament with a 6-4 defeat at the hands of Picture Butte, while Eckville remained undefeated with a 6-1 win over Mayerthorpe.

The championship game got underway at 5:00 p.m., and saw the finely tuned Eckville Eagles play an almost flawless game against Picture Butte, with the Eckville players consistently playing their appointed positions, receiving almost no penalties, and with their goaltender remaining invincible through all 60 minutes of play, for an 11-0 shutout.



RCMP HONOR GUARD — Led Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, AAHA Director Robert Snelgrove and MLA John Drobot into the arena for the tournament Grand Opening ceremonies.



LOVELY YOUNG LADIES — Tina Badger (left) in beaded black and gold native-styled costume and Lori Aarbo in gold-fringed black carried in the Golden Eagles banner.



ECKVILLE EAGLES — Were named Provincial Pee Wee "C" Champions Sunday evening after their 11-0 shutout game against Picture Butte Hawks.



PROVINCIAL SILVER — Went to Picture Butte Hawks, who edged out the hosting Elk Point Eagles in semi-final action Sunday morning.

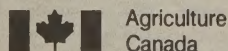
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Dated this 17th day of March, 1989

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer

Editorial

Five good years

Today we look back on five years of service to Elk Point and surrounding communities, five years in which we have enjoyed serving our readers and advertisers to the best of our abilities.

As we have covered the endless list of events, we have thrilled at the achievements, joined in the optimism over announcements of growth and progress, felt the pain and sorrow of the bad times, and been angry with the injustices.

We have been on hand as history was made, and shared in the excitement of multimillion dollar announcements, grand openings and graduations. We have printed the discouraging words of drops in commodity prices, layoffs, cutbacks and shut-downs.

The trends of the times, good and bad, have covered our pages, and made us realize the many facets of life that make up a community.

We have enjoyed the association with the many groups and individuals whose contributions have appeared on our pages: our reporters, and the many others who have made their club, group or organization better known to the world through their columns. Our advertising salespersons, office and production staff, and the kind folks who have volunteered to lend a hand in times of need have all helped to make our publication a success.

It hasn't been all smooth sailing, of course—nothing ever is. There have been blurry pictures, blizzard-choked roads which kept us from covering events, occasional mixed-up captions, and once the unforgettable misnaming of a new business in their grand opening advertisement—remember Millie's Flowers and Doughnuts??

Over all, though, it's been great—and we're looking forward to more of the same in the future.

Politicked out

Well, we made it—the last of four elections in four months is over. Whew!

No more do we have to listen carefully to the promises and predictions, weigh the facts and make a choice. No longer do we have to wait for the candidates to slip up and choke on the foot they have stuck in their mouth.

No more forums, debates, or rallies. No more putdowns for the rival parties, or declarations that better could be done, if only given a chance.

Thank goodness, it's all over.

Best wishes to the victors, and may all their promises come true.



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THE PARKLANDS OF ALBERTA — are dotted with blackbirds. This calm pond mirrors April skies west of St. Paul, a joy for passing motorists.

Alberta Trails

Some things never change

By Irene Magnusson

This week we are observing and celebrating the Fifth Anniversary of the "LAKELAND REVIEW" in our midst, under the able and unflagging care and attention of Vicki Brooker. It seems I have been there, almost weekly, too, offering my comments and observations. I want to congratulate the Review, and all its readers, for surviving that ordeal, as well as the many slings of Fate over the last five years.

Rather than try to make a resume of the past five years, except to say they have been eventful, and fraught with changes, and, sometimes, very long, I am offering my own observations made five years ago, on this day, March 22, 1984. Some things never change. Like memories.

Today is the 2nd official day of spring, and our weather-creator has taken heed of this date by giving us a real snow-melting sunshiny spring day. One should make an occasion of it, celebrate it in some way.

When I was a kid, I knew exactly what to do. Well...we knew what to do if it wasn't a school day, this first magic day of spring, when the crickets ran and the snow turned soft and slushy. If it was a school day, we somehow stuck it out, somehow lived until 3:30 when the bell said "Go!"

Then we rushed out to do what we would have been doing all day if we hadn't been incarcerated in the schoolhouse.

We knew the first day of spring, whenever it came, was for sloshing around in the water. We put on our rubber boots and out we went. As long, long ago as I was a kid, they were not light, easy-to-slip-on boots, such as kids have now. I grew up in the 'gumboot' days, when rubbers were really made of rubber. They were thick, black, ankle-high and laced up the front with heavy laces.

One characteristic of the gumboot was, that if worn all day, they built in a ring around their wearers' ankles, cut into the skin, raw and sore, filled with mud - because we surely didn't stop wading just because the water came up to our ankles! This ring defied soap and water, usually remaining until summer, when one could get into the creeks or lakes for a good soak.

Still, before long the gumboots had outlets for the excess water. A crack would appear, from contact with a sharp nail, or barbed wire, or we would chop it a little as we were splitting wood.

Kids know why boots come up the ankles - or knees. It's so they will hold more water. Socks were only as good as the amount of water they would soak up, and soon became a sodden mass wadded around their wearer's toes.

Nylon snowsuits were thought up long after my own kidhood. They take longer to saturate than the old woolly coats we had, which got really heavy if you fell in a ditch or slough, and soaked up about thirty pounds of moisture. I recall a distinct stinky smell emanating from my wet wool coat. Sheepish, I suppose it was.

Slacks and ski pants were 'not for girls' when I was a pup, although some wore boy's pants. My coverings were black woolen stockings, which came to the knee plus two inches, then the bare space. Br-r-r when you fell in the snow.

We, as kids, did not stay close in the farmyard, contentedly kicking thawed cowpies off their humps of ice, or building mushy snowmen. We traveled.

When chores and dishes were done, (or nearly), we took off. The creek was first choice. If it was running, we followed its winding route for miles, wading on the ice, correcting any errors Old Mother Nature had made in the creek's route.

We made bridges, and sent stick-boats floating away forever - or a few feet if they tangled in the overhang. The water was brown from dead leaves and flowed like maple syrup over the ice. Our feet got cold, but after awhile we couldn't feel them anymore. We felt them later, when we finally got home around supper time. Then the boots came off, ice water poured out, the soggy rolled-up socks peeling off the toes, feeling as if the skin were coming with it.

The poor toes! Swollen, red and ugly, wrinkled like an elephant's hide. But very clean. Except for the black ring around the ankles.

Sometimes the sloughs opened first, and beckoned us to go rafting. My brothers would have pilfered Dad's hammer, saw and spikes, some

loose fence posts, and a couple of boards to tie the mess together. After pounding and wiring, we boarded the make-shift raft, poles in hand to propel our craft. I don't remember ever falling off (sometimes I received threats of being pushed off, if I didn't co-operate), but once our raft came apart and we had to wade to shore. The water was very cold, up to my waist and full of long dead grass. I remember the feel of the ice, cold and slippery, under the water.

I recall, too, the switching received when we got home. Probably mother took out her relief that we hadn't drowned - or was it disappointment?

There were other things to do, when spring arrived, out there in the country. Looking for gophers. Listening for crows. By April, when the hills turned brown and warm in the sun, we looked for crocuses, coaxing them out of the dry grass, tucking a few in our pockets or under our toques, to hand, limp and hairy, to Mother when we got home. How come mothers always accept such offerings with smiles...? Like we'd brought something nice, thoughtfully chosen...

I suppose it is because they ARE mothers. And possibly remembering their own crocus-picking days, when mud squished under their feet and trickling water sang calypso songs...

So now that the sun has shone down and warmed the snow beyond hope of skiing, perhaps I'll put my long black rubbers on and wander out to see if I can find a trickling stream to put my toe in, or a chip of wood to set afloat. I know of no slough left with enough water to float a raft - even if I had a raft to float.

I am afraid, indeed, that with the meager snowfall we've been blest with, there will be very little run-off...and perhaps no crocuses.

Looking back over the ensuing five years, it seems to me we have had very little run-off in any of those years, to cause the crickets to flow. Unless some great change in the climate occurs, in the next few days, this foray of mine, in rubber boots, will not occur, either. But I can dream, can't I? Hope springs eternal, and as every other year, eventually we'll see spring. Some things never change.

Fifth anniversary for Review

Five years ago this week, the first issue of the Lakeland Review, under the present ownership, rolled off the press. Achievement of accreditation for the hospital, Midget 'C's' winning a Provincial Playoff berth, Elementary School public speaking and a Brownie, Guide, Cub, Scout and Beaver ice fishing derby shared the front page. Editor Fija Schwab commented on the exciting possibilities of the coming oil boom, and, 'Back at the ranch,' we were predicting the coming of spring.

In those days, we called the former meat market at the back of the Centre Point Mall, across from the post office, home, and had a clattering job press, presided over by John McGregor, turning out letterheads, business cards and the like, in the back room, while Donna Boothman handled receptionist duties up front and kept the coffee pot full.

A lot of news, both happy and sad, has filled our pages in the 260 issues that have gone to our readers since that time. Triumphs and tragedies, multi-million dollar projects and shutdowns, celebrations and disappointments have all come Elk Point's way during that time, and we have been on hand to record these events for posterity.

Let us now look back at the way we were...

Our first spring saw the coming of cable television, ground breaking for the first 35-suite apartment building, Heinsburg Community Club's 25th Anniversary, much debate over the purchase of the golf course for recreational development, Brian Mulroney's 'grassroots' tour, and changes in the provincial electoral boundary. Summer brought the opening of Whitney Lake Provincial Park, a fire at the curling rink, Kehewin Reserve's centennial celebrations, and announcements of major projects by Murphy Oil and Amoco. With autumn came the retirement of Fija Schwab and the promotion of yours truly to editor, 48 residential lots on stream, and plans from Pan Canadian for a large office complex. Satellite Day Homes and Lakeland College came to Elk Point, Walter Lesyk and Alvina Schuhmacher were Council by-election victors, and winter arrived close on the heels of Thanksgiving.

Best days ahead

Energy and Natural Resources Minister John Zaozirny predicted Alberta's 'best days are still ahead,' the recreation land went to plebiscite, with a small majority giving the Town the go-ahead, and a business building boom helped to contribute to a 440 percent increase in building permits over 1983.

The early days of 1985 brought a 3-week ERCB hearing on the Amoco project, a start on construction of the new library, the completion of the Community Impact Assessment, Mildred Dunham's news from 'Out Our Way,' Mary Bennett's appointment to the NADC, and Ron Barwick's 85th birthday.

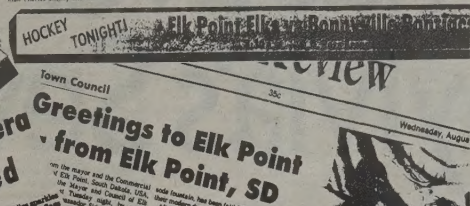
By our own first birthday, columnist and reporter Irene Magnusson and typesetter Donna Brooker had joined our staff. Spring brought climbs in Chamber attendance, Dome's plans for development, the demolition of the old Elk Point Clinic, public health nurses on the picket line, and the retirement of John McGregor from our staff, as he took up full-time pastoral duties with the Baptist Church.

Two new correspondents joined us with the coming of spring, Shirley Oshchuk killed one oil worker, provincial Progressive Conservatives



Land annexation hearing he

An annexation hearing was held in Elk Point Tuesday night, March 21, to hear testimony from residents and officials regarding the proposed annexation of the 100-acre site of the former Heinsburg Community Club. The hearing was held in the Town Council Chamber, and was attended by a large number of residents and officials. The hearing was held in the Town Council Chamber, and was attended by a large number of residents and officials. The hearing was held in the Town Council Chamber, and was attended by a large number of residents and officials.



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Our fourth anniversary issue saw the Elk Point Windsor Midgets off to Provincials, spring fever cutting Chamber attendance, provincial medals for figure skaters Katharina Ludlage and Tobey Conrad, and the opening of a teen drop-in centre. April brought our first-ever, and very successful, Trade Fair, along with a visit to the library by celebrated Alberta author Grant MacEwan, four grass fires in three days, and a return to the ball diamond layout shown on the Rec Land Master Plan. May brought Council discussion of water and sewer rate hikes with irate residents, and an enthusiastic response to Sweat'n'Sneaker Day complete with a Council vs Council ballgame, line dances and coffee cup races on Main Street, and a whole school yard filled with students doing aerobics.

June saw the Town hold the line on mill rates, Canadian Salt marking 40 years of production, and Stoney Lake crowning Connie Ahern as their first Stampede Queen, while a newly opened municipal recreation area at the north end of Stoney Lake was dedicated to the memory of the area's pioneers. Fifty years of incorporation was celebrated on Canada Day weekend, along with 50 years for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. A team of archaeologists were at work at the Fort George-Buckingham House sites, 4-H visitors from Ontario were entertained, and Sid Holthe brought mementos of a trip to Elk Point, South Dakota, to Council. Northern Valley Church celebrated 75 years of establishment, Alberta Agriculture opened a once-weekly office in Elk Point, and the Oilmen's Golf Tournament / Elk Point Fair weekend saw 4 inches of rainfall.

\$1.3 million for Fort

September's first weekend saw great excitement, with \$1.3 million announced for a major historical development at the Fort George-Buckingham House site, and plans unveiled by the Ag Society for fairgrounds complete with an agricultural pavilion. Elk Point's first car show was a roaring success, and Mayor Mann announced his resignation due to a company transfer. Murphy Oil mothballed their project, a federal election was set for November 21, last details were added to the mural, and work on Elk Point's Tourism Action Plan commenced.

An ailing John Dahmer won Beaver River by a 7280 vote majority, but succumbed to cancer before he could be sworn in. Dr. Bruce Kleeberger became Elk Point's new mayor, with a pre-Christmas by-election adding Ed Buck to Council. With renovations continuing on schedule, an addition to the Elementary School was put on hold due to financial shortfalls. A PTA was formed at F. G. Miller High, and new members brought new enthusiasm to the Historical Society.

The past three months have brought the 10th Anniversary of the Ukrainian Dance Club, downsizing of Westmin's operations, a community cable channel, a Beaver River by-election win for Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey, and this past weekend's hosting of the Provincial PeeWee Hockey Championship.

This is by no means a total rundown on the activities of the past 5 years. Graduations, award nights, rodeos, bonspiels, sporting tournaments of all kinds, and well over a hundred meetings each for Town Council and Chamber have filled our paper on an ongoing basis.

What will the next five years bring? We can't tell, at this point, but please keep reading, and we'll let you know as soon as we find out. It's been a pleasure keeping you informed, and we look forward to more years and more good news.

Tractor trek

Farmers were bearing the burden of progress, according to Assistant Deputy Minister of Agriculture Bill Dent, as we started into our third year of production, and only weeks later, a tractor trek carried the 'last hope' of our agricultural community to the Legislature.

Elk Point Co-op Pee Wees won Provincial silver, an Elk Point chapter of CANSAVE was formed, plans for a \$2.6 million nursing home were approved, a tank explosion at Mur-

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What Ever Happened to Sylvia's Sewing Room?

In 1973, Sylvia Rempel identified a golden opportunity.  Namely, to provide Canadians with a good fitting, high quality and reasonably priced outerwear and sportswear line.

 What began with a big dream and a modest \$7,000 investment, is today the Sun Ice Corporation, a thriving Canadian enterprise with 1988 domestic sales of \$18 million and \$4 million in exports to the United States.

 An example of Alberta's diversifying economy.

SYLVIA REMPEL ON GETTING

STARTED: "I ended my first year with a \$16,000 loss and a wealth of experience. My friends thought I was crazy, but I kept at it. Soon the orders were rolling in.  "When my basement would no longer

do, we moved into an abandoned pool hall in the old St. Louis hotel. It was no Buckingham Palace — but the price was right.  "Today, we employ

over 200 people and produce in excess of 200,000 garments a year."  **SYLVIA REMPEL**

ON INITIATIVE: "Nobody owes you anything. If you want it, you've got to get it yourself. And that takes initiative. Character.  "Forget the word

'can't' — it's the ugliest word in the English language.  "If opportunity knocks, go for it. Set

standards for yourself. Make them tough enough to challenge you — but realistic too.  "Be patient.

And remember, you can learn as much from your mistakes as you can from your triumphs. I certainly did."  **SYLVIA REMPEL ON**

ALBERTA'S ECONOMY: "Some people see Alberta as an oil and gas economy — and that's it. I disagree.

 "Alberta is full of opportunities for all sorts of businesses. Look at mine; we continued to grow right through the 1982 recession. It was tough — but with the help of government programs, we made it.  "There are millions of opportunities in Alberta

(I have a secret list). All you have to do is look for them. And then, be prepared to work for them. Success has never fallen into anyone's lap."

ALBERTA CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT ON

SYLVIA REMPEL: Make no mistake. Sylvia Rempel's success story is not about luck — it's about an individual who recognized opportunity beyond Alberta's "traditional" economy. And through plain hard work and dedication made that dream come true.

 We can help you adapt to our diversifying economy with training, counselling and job creation programs.

ALBERTA CAREER DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT

Solutions at work.

Alberta

Television Highlights

WEEKDAYS MARCH 23, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (3, 4)	CBCN (5)	CBXFT (6, 11)	SUPER (7)	WXYZ (8)	WJBK (9)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12, 13)	CFRN (14)	KREM (15)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 J. Swaggart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success 'n Life Split Second It Figures	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd		Var. Programs Another Page	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00 3:30			Schtroumpfs Schtroumpfs	Varied Pro- grams	Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget	Porky Pig News	Daywatch			Geraldo	Instructional Var. Programs	Street Morn. Workout
8:00 3:30	Body Moves 100 Huntley		Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante		Donahue	People's Court Superior Court	It's a New Day		This Morning				The Judge Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street Cl. Conc.	Wheel-Fortune Love Connec.
9:00 3:30	Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs	Les Anges du matin	Movie	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right	100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout				Aerobics	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune Love Connec.
10:00 3:30	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	Varied Pro- grams	News Loving	News Young and the	Donahue	Lingo Chain Reaction	Family Feud Card Sharks	Sony's Live in L.A.	News Varied Pro- grams	News Varied Pro- grams	Read/Rainbow Var. Programs	News Kidstreet	
11:00 3:30	Sesame Street	City Lights People	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	grams	All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Price Is Right	Day by Day			Days of Our Lives	Instructional Var. Programs	Family Medical Split Second
12:00 3:30	Midday	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street mid	Movie	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones Street	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00 3:30	All My Children	Street Secret Lives	Midday	Au Jour le Jour	General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	News Bold/Beautiful	International Hour			Santa Barbara	Zoobilee Zoo Varied Pro-	General Hospi- tal
2:00 3:30	Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie	Oprah Winfrey	Cheers Night Court	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Inside Edition	grams SED	Current Affair Superior Court
3:00 3:30	Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light		News	News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News News	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
4:00 3:30	Generations Family Ties	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties	Var. Programs Talkabout	Felix/Cibulci Varied Pro-	News	News CBS News	Jatsons Little House on	Young and the Restless	Family Ties Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	
5:00 3:30	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Cheers Night Court	Generations Var. Programs	grams	Movie	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Lose or Draw	the Prairie Ent. Tonight	World of Dis- ney	Oprah Winfrey	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy!	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY MARCH 23, 1989

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6:00 3:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Ca Soir L'Autoroute	Movie: "Crazy Moon" Cont'd	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	News	News M*A*S*H	News	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	PrimeNews	Horse Show Jumping	Cosby Show Day by Day	This Old House Marilyn Mack-	Second Chance Day by Day
7:00 3:30	L.A. Law	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	China	Bonjour doc- ca va?	Movie: "Jane and the Lost	Dynasty	ment: SE Re- gional	ABC News USA Today	Perf. Strangers Dear John	Secret Identity Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Racing: Paris to Dakar	Cheers Dear John	Race Across Alaska	Movie: "Killer Instinct"
8:00 3:30	Movie: "Gideon Oliver"	Cosby Show Different World	News	Lance et compte 3	City Cinematrains	HearBeat	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	M*A*S*H Newhart	L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	News	It's Your Call	L.A. Law	Mystery "Game, Set	News
9:00 3:30	Cheers Night Court	Movie: "Isaac Littlefathers"	Democraties	Movie: "Ta- Pan"	News Nightline	ment: Western Regional	ment: Western Regional	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"	Dynasty	Cheers Night Court	News Nightline	Soccer News	Sportsman	News Tonight Show	and Match"
10:00 3:30	National Journal	Night Heat		La Teleguide Le Point	"This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Dynasty	News	Night Heat	Cosby Show Cheers	News Nightline	Soccer News	Sportsman	News Tonight Show	G.I. Diary World/Survival
11:00 3:30	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	A premiere vue Movie: "Le Pou-	"Planes, Trains and Automobiles"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	HearBeat	Sports Night Comedy	CTV News News	Centennial Families	Rinkside Ski World	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Streamside	Throb
12:00 3:30	Movie: "Station Six-Sahara"	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	voir du mal"	and Automob-	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News TBA	SportsDesk It's Your Call	Bob Costas On Trial	Wild America This Old House	Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones

FRIDAY MARCH 24, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (3, 4)	CBCN (5)	CBXFT (6, 11)	SUPER (7)	WXYZ (8)	WJBK (9)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12, 13)	CFRN (14)	KREM (15)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 3:30	News Midwest Mag	Chain Reaction Forgotten	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Sur deux pas Video Club	Perf. Strangers Full House	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	News	News M*A*S*H	News	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	PrimeNews	SpeedWeek NHL Hockey	Peter Pan	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00 3:30	Murder, She Wrote	Children Campbells	News	La Temps Movie: "Les	Movie: "Some Kind of Wonder-	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Midwestern Re- gional	ABC News USA Today	Peter Pan	Campbells Cosby Show	Midwestern Re- gional	Larry King Live	Calgary Flames at Winnipeg	Immortal Be- ethoven With Pa-	Mr. Belvedere Tracey Ullman
8:00 3:30	Movie: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"	Katts And Dog Ropes	Inuvaluit Golden Girls	Poupees de l'espoir"	20/20	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	M*A*S*H Newhart	Katts And Dog Ropes	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	Headline News	Jets	Super Bloopers & Jokes	ter Ustinov	Super Bloopers & Jokes	
9:00 3:30	Movie: "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"	Movie: "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"	La Pointe	der" Not the News	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	News	Bob Hope's Va- cations	Cosby Show Cheers	News Nightline	Top Rank Box- ing: Thornton	USA Today	World of Surviv- al	Movie: "The Ten Command-
10:00 3:30	News Pilot 1	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "River's Edge"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	20/20	Sports Night SCV	CTV News News	Simon & Simon	Crossfire Newsmight Up-	vs. Watts SpeedWeek	David Letter- man	Movie: "Okla- homa Crude"	ments"
11:00 3:30	Movie: "High Plains Drifter"	News Pilot 1	News Pilot 1	Super Knight	News Relatively Spk.	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News TBA	SportsDesk NHL Hockey	On Trial Friday Videos			

SATURDAY MARCH 25, 1989

CKSA (2)	CITL (3, 4)	CBCN (5)	CBXFT (6, 11)	SUPER (7)	WXYZ (8)	WJBK (9)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12, 13)	CFRN (14)	KREM (15)	CNN (16)	TSN (20)	WDIV (23)	WTVS (24)	CHCH (25)
6:00 3:30	Movie: "Dreams Be- yond Memory"	Passe-Partout Passe-Partout	Movie: "Nice Girls Don't Ex- plode"	Movie: "A Night in Casa-	Flintstones Kids Winnie the Pooh	Raggedy Ann Superman	Sunday School	Nancy Irving Circle Square	Prof Kitzel Zig Zag	Daybreak Big Story	Motorcycles	Kissfur Gummy Bears	Sesame Street Lilias!	Your Health 100 Huntley	
7:00 3:30	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Rockets	Pink Panther	Schtroumpfs Les Cites d'Or	Cart's Eye Wonderland	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Animated Class-	Tales of Oz Tales of Oz	Peter Pan	Porky Pig and Friends	HealthWeek Guinness Rec.	Thoroughbreds Horse Racing	Collectors Victory Garden	Street Hispanovision	
8:00 3:30	Smurfs	Extral Extral 5-4-3-2 Run	Sesame Street	Movie: "A Night in Casa-	Girls Don't Ex- plode"	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	WWF Wrestling	Pooh Slimer!	Down Under World	Smurfs' Adven- tures	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	Science-Tech. Basketball	The Chipmunks ALF	Atlantida Mag.	ALF
9:00 3:30	Real Ghostus- ters	Putnam Astro Boy	What's New? Wonderstruck	Movie: "Hot Cine-Famille Shor"	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Sports Satur- day	Stony Plain ALF	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Extral Extral 5-4-3-2 Run	Pee-wee Play: Rockets	Sports Satur- day	Newsday Evans & Novak	Am. Top Ten Guinness Rec.	Fishing Press Pass	Right
10:00 3:30	Pee-wee Play: Golden Twins	Pet Monster Pony 'n Friends	Poika Dot Door	Movie: "Martini Mull in Portrait	AI Under the Fisherman	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	Astroboy	NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	HealthWeek Guinness Rec.	Pressaon Baseball: St.	Tigers '89 Pressaon	Conserving America	Maple Leaf Wrestling	
11:00 3:30	Sportsweek- end: Curling	Circle Square	Sportsweek- end: Curling	Movie: "A Night in Casa-	PBA Bowling: \$150,000 King	Regional NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	Crack-Ups Weekend Sp.	Small Wonder From Scratch	Care Bears Spider-Man	All for Fun NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	Regional NCAA Basket- ball Tourna-	On the Menu Your Money	Blue Jays Rinkside	Minnesota Twins	Grow Business Hometime
12:00 3:30	Stampede Wrestling	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Sportsweekend Continues	Movie: "Bang! Bang! You're Dead"	Sports	eastern Re- gional	Fishing Week Good Fishing	Performers Big Sky	Stampede Wrestling	eastern Re- gional	Newsday Pinnacle	300 Classic Brickyard	USF&G Classic	Health Matters Previews	Movie Show Discover World
1:00 3:30	Fishing Show Ski Base	Wide World of Sports	Sat. Report Newhart	See Hunt Driver's Seat	La Course des Americains	City: "Nice Girls Don't Ex- plode"	Mission: Impos- sible	Bugs Bunny's Easter Funnies	Sports	News City Beat	News Newsmakers	Simon & Simon	PrimeNews	Women's Vol- leyball: interna-	Bob Hope's Va- cations
2:00 3:30	Wings at To- ronto Maple	Amen	Wings at To- ronto Maple	de Montreal contre les	Movie: "Planes, Trains and Automobiles"	Men	West 57th	USA Today	Friday the 13th: The Series	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"	Bugs Bunny's Easter Funnies	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	SportsDesk Pressaon	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals
3:00 3:30	Leafs	Rock Around the Clock	Leafs	North Stars du L'Autoroute	Movie: "For Keeps"	News Nightline	News Twilight Zone	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Mother Wears	TV 101	News ABC News	Chuck Daly Two Hot	News USA Today	Friday the 13th: The Series	Combat Boots"
4:00 3:30	Talkabout On Road Again	Barbara Wal- ters Special	Tommy Hunter	Juste pour rire Keeps"	News Nightline	News Twilight Zone	Mission: Impos- sible	Movie: "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock"	Bugs Bunny's Easter Funnies	Capital Gang Sports Sat.	SportsDesk Pressaon	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Embrassing At the Movies	Lonesome Pine Special	Just Jazz Movie: "The Ex- ecution of Pri- vate Slovik"
5:00 3:30	News Harry	CTV News News	National Geo- Empty Nest	Movie: "Wanted Dead or Alive"	G.L.O.W. Wres-	The Untoucha- bles	Men	War of the Worlds	CTV News News	Siskel & Ebert G. Shandling	News The Frisco Kid	Travel Guide Pinnacle	vs. Toronto Blue Jays	SportsDesk Soccer Sat.	
6:00 3:30	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red	Blue Jay Bant. Movie Show	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red	LNH Hockey: Les Canadiens	Movie: "The Ma- son du lac"	Return to Hor-									



The storyline Easter party was attended by twenty-three children. The Elk Point Public Library Puppet Theatre presented the story of Wilbur the Easter Bunny, who became ill on the Eve of Easter. His rabbit friends gave him a helping hand, but because Wilbur was so sick they were delivering in very strange places. The children in the story had a great Easter Egg hunt. The children at Storytime then scurried around the library and had great fun at their own Easter Egg hunt. Everyone enjoyed decorating and coloring eggs to take home.

When a patron has taken out a new book during the past six months, the staff may have given them a form and asked them to "rate the book". When these forms were returned it helped the staff know about the book

and whether it could be recommended to other readers. We thank the patrons very much for this service. A draw was made from all the forms we received and the winner received a book. The winner this time was Tanya Kenyon. She received the book "Sandwriter" autographed by its Alberta author, Monica Hughes. Don't forget the matinee on Thursday, March 30th, at 2:00 p.m. in the library.

NEW BOOKS

"Guinness Sports Record Book 1988 - 89" by David A Boehm - Sports records that have been set over the years are in this book of facts.

"The Private Voice" by Peter Gzowski. This is his own account of what he did and what he thought between May 1987 and January 1988. He started a daily journal and this book

is a result. It is extraordinary and fascinating blend of diary and autobiography.

"The Blue Castle" and "Magic for Marigold" by L.M. Montgomery have been reprinted for our enjoyment. The first book is a tale of a 29 year old spinster who believes herself to be suffering from an incurable disease. She sets out to change her life in all manner of new ways. A perfectly delightful book. "Magic for Marigold" is a story about a little girl



who believes in magic and so has many exotic adventures. She meets a little girl who claims to be a princess and it is their adventures together that make this book great reading.

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Church News

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Good Friday Service
7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Followed by Brunch
at Tullibly Lake Agriplex
Pastor Monica Denk
Telephone: 847-3939

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Pastor Jim MacLellan
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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service
3:30 p.m. - Thursday, "Kids' Club"
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

Ukrainian Catholic Parishes of Vermilion and Area

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MARCH 1989
Schedule of services for March, 1989 (including Holy Week and Easter)
Holy Thursday, March 23 - 7:30 p.m., Reading of Passion Gospels in Derwent.
Holy and Good Friday, March 24 - (Plaschanytsia Services): 10:30 a.m., Glendon & Bonnyville; 1 p.m., Vermilion and Glendon; 3:30 p.m., Lloydminster & Elk Point.
Great & Holy Saturday, March 25 - (also Feast of Annunciation): 9:30 a.m., Divine Liturgy in Vermilion followed by Blessing of Easter Foods; 10:30 a.m., Divine Liturgy in Glendon followed by Blessing of Easter Foods; 1:30 p.m., Lloydminster, Blessing of Easter Foods; 4 p.m., Derwent & Elk Point, Blessing of Easter Foods.
Sunday, March 26 - The Great & Holy Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ (Paska) Easter: 6 a.m., Glendon & Derwent; 9 a.m., Vermilion & Bonnyville; 12 noon, Elk Point & Lloydminster



Good News Party Line

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday and Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

PUT IT HERE.
Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of AGT.

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3 AUCTIONS

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5 BABYSITTING

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8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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31 LIVESTOCK

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35 MACHINERY

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39 NOTICES

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51 TRAVEL

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Langevin

At least I have a job to go to

Clare Gauvreau
Staff Writer

It's back to the mayor's chair for local Liberal candidate Paul Langevin, but as he is quick to point out, "At least I still have a job to go to," referring of course to Don Getty's loss in Whitemud. "I have a leader in the Legislature and some of the other

people don't," Langevin said at his campaign headquarters following the finally vote tally Monday night.

Langevin took the local Liberal party from a mere 500 votes in the 1986 election to a resounding second place finish with 2,305, edging the New Democrats into the twilight zone.

"This is a victory because last

election we got 500 votes and this time we have four times as much," Langevin said.

As was expected, much of Langevin's support came from the town of St. Paul. The Liberals won 13 polls altogether, 10 of which were in St. Paul. The other three were Sputnikow, Lac Bellevue and Lafond.

"We have to accept the defeat. Drobot has won the election," Langevin said. "It's the will of God and I'm prepared to accept it."

But with news of Getty's loss in Whitemud blaring from the TV set in the corner, Langevin received resounding applause when he said, "Getty may ask Drobot to step down and maybe we'll have a crack at it again."

In a show of goodwill, Langevin

headed over to the Drobot victory party at the Elks hall to extend his congratulations.

"It's not everyday you see a Liberal in the PC campaign," Langevin joked. "The people of this riding chose Mr. Drobot and I'd like to congratulate him... In all honesty, we'd have liked to have won this thing," he said, adding, "As mayor of St. Paul I'll know who to go and see to get those big grants."

Langevin's wife Juliette was beside Langevin throughout the election, serving as his campaign manager. Although disappointed she said the Liberals had run a credible campaign.

"We gave it a good fight. I'm disappointed of course, but it was a real good fight."

Local party president Orest Boyko while also disheartened with the loss, said the local Liberals had run a good race.

"When you lose on such a small margin it's hard to accept. We haven't totally lost everything."

One Liberal supporter commented that the "entire election had shown an awful lot of unrest

with the PCs".

"We moved from nowhere to coming within 600 votes of unseating John... Should they call an election in two years, we'll be ready for them."

Other local Liberals said the vote count is an indication the election was not wanted and people responded accordingly. And others agreed it was the Liberal candidate and not necessarily the party that attracted the voters.

"I think a lot of the voters were strictly voting for the man and not the party," Liberal supporter Conrad Richard said.

"Needless to say we had three excellent people running. John has done us justice, he's an honorable person."

Langevin's official agent Marshall Kachmar said this is the closest the Liberals have come in a long time to getting a seat in the St. Paul constituency and is already looking ahead to the next provincial election.

"We have momentum, a good candidate, an honest candidate. We couldn't turn the tide this time around. But next time..."

Federal Byelection

The following are poll by poll results of the March 13 federal Beaver River Byelection. Reform party candidate Deborah Grey won 11,154 votes, Dave Broda and the Progressive Conservatives took 6,912, Ernie Brousseau and the Liberals won 2,756 and Barb Bonneau and the New Democrats won 2,085.

	N.D.	P.C.	Lib.	Ref.
Plamondon	65	44	105	74
Owl River	13	15	29	29
Iron River	14	40	7	143
LaCorey	19	36	15	98
Lessard	6	17	1	95
Cold Lake	72	205	95	687
CFB Medley	20	75	36	75
Grand Centre	45	238	51	657
Cherry Grove	4	37	5	121
Cold Lake Ind. Res.	1	7	5	3
Ardmore	15	72	7	178
Fort Kent	10	41	32	134
Bonnyville	156	684	341	1,147
Beaverdam	5	19	1	37
Range Land	17	11	4	43
Glendon	24	136	26	243
Kehewin Ind. Res.	1	4	1	18
Goodridge	8	23	4	77
St. Lina	8	43	36	103
Rich Lake	17	29	10	96
Big Bay	20	16	13	90
Beaver Lake	6	19	1	64
Lac La Biche	105	203	194	673
Noral	21	34	22	98
Buffalo Lake	22	30	15	9
Kikino Colony	30	26	9	28
Craigend	1	8	1	29
McRae	7	19	3	18
Whitefish Lake	26	20	4	38
St. Paul	182	756	591	1012
Smoky Lake	82	409	210	243
Lake Eliza	9	45	3	92
Elk Point Rural	21	252	34	501
Lindbergh	4	31	0	96
Heinsburg	0	35	1	112
Frog Lake	4	5	0	52
Fishing Lake	6	24	15	25
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Greenvale	1	24	1	52
Lily Lake	12	35	10	54
Coronado	16	34	17	86
Redwater West	76	753	30	477
Sturgeonville	9	41	7	63
Lamoureux	15	36	15	87
Gibbons Rural	100	238	99	336
Bon Accord North	93	164	49	468
Carbondale	13	38	9	81
Namoo	32	74	14	228
Lancaster Park	13	39	17	12
Vilna Rural	22	133	30	180
Stry	19	40	13	75
Spedden	11	68	7	65
Saddle Lake North	68	43	19	13
St. Brides	13	55	18	72
Brousseau	11	47	15	31
Ashmont	22	54	3	132
Mallaig	13	76	80	86
Owlseye Lake	3	46	23	79
Lafond	12	31	44	52
St. Vincent	5	37	121	103
Beacon Corner	11	43	6	77
Bellis	13	53	29	76
Newbrook Rural	113	71	11	68
Abee	71	70	4	76
Warspite	12	71	32	54
Waskatenau South	46	144	16	121
Weasel Creek	15	34	6	64
Radway	14	106	20	60
Thorhild East	54	213	13	177
Opal	13	47	4	39
Egremont	7	48	6	37

Back to land for Chrapko

By Diane Bellerive
Staff Writer

Victor Chrapko, NDP Candidate may not have won the election, but he has definitely not lost the zest and enthusiasm that earmarked his campaign. Chrapko came in third with a total of 1,125 votes.

"I respect the peoples' decision in this election, I am especially elated that the results in Whitemud... the people have spoken to the kind of leadership in this province," Chrapko said.

"By no such imagination am I pulling out of the political scene, wherever there is life there is hope, and I believe in democracy," he added.

Where to now after the election? A holiday or a short break? Not so for Victor Chrapko. To him a short break is greasing the machinery, and back to the land.

Chrapko thanked the many people that came to his campaign office to help wait out the results, and especially thanked all his hard workers and volunteers. A campaign well fought, but as Victor stated earlier in the evening, each person has the democratic right to choose who they want to represent them. The people have spoken.

Lodge tea

The Elk Point Heritage Lodge held their Annual Pre-Easter Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, March 18th, 1989 with a nice crowd on hand to make short work of tables loaded with baked goods, perogies, handicrafts and white elephant items, disappear rapidly before sitting down to enjoy their tea and goodies.

A number of draws were made at the end of the afternoon, with Margaret Rae winning the Easter basket, donated by Stedmans. Joe Molnar winning the 50/50 draw and the food hamper. Doreen Mayner the doll, donated by Carolyn Onusko, and the cake by Faye Smith made by the Heritage Lodge staff. Congratulations to all the winners!

The Heritage Lodge Auxiliary, who sponsored the event, extend their most heartfelt thanks to all the donors for the raffles, bake and craft table items, cash donations, and to all those who came to make perogies, all the Heritage Lodge staff that helped in any way, and also to everyone who supported this very successful event with their presence.



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HUFF 'N' PUFF THIRD EVENT — Roland Moneta presents the BMW Monarch trophies to Mavereck Oilfield Services curlers Darwin Botting, Troy Lorenson, Myles Woloshyn and Murray Scoggins, who won over E-Can Oilfield Services, Rick DeJong, Craig Stone, Bill Jennissen and Andrew Boddy.



THERMAL FLOOD FOURTH EVENT — Trophies from B and R Eckels were presented by Ian Huffman to Flint Engineering's Clarence Romaniuk, Gary Foreman, Greg Dwan and George Cook, who won over H and R Valve's Warren Monk, Yves Laganriere, Doug Ayers and Bernie Dansereau.

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4-H Multiclub hosts speak-offs

Elk Point 4-H MultiClub held their annual Public Speaking contest Sunday, with three senior and seven junior members competing.

Jodi Vogel was named the winning Senior speaker, taking home the Alberta Treasury Branch trophy presented by Gail Havener. Miss Vogel's speech on 'Peer Pressure' emphasised that it is all right to think for oneself rather than going along with the actions and beliefs of one's friends. 'Be a leader, not a follower,' Miss Vogel urged. Her impromptu speech dealt with the value of watching television newscasts.

Barbara Naber was the second place Senior, and was presented with the Elk Point MultiClub trophy by club President Shelley Bepalko. Miss Naber's very thought-provoking speech dealt with 'Politics and Sports,' and the effects the pressure to win has at both local and national levels. Her impromptu listed the

benefits of growing up on a farm.

Miss Bepalko was the third Senior competing, with a story of a prom night tragedy, entitled 'Was It Worth It?' Senior Kim Kurek presented her speech, 'Challenge the Summit,' on taking challenges and achieving goals, which won her top spot in the St. Paul 4-H Light Horse Club speak-off, and was given this time as a demonstration.

In Junior competition, Dale Pinder's address on the protection of hearing, 'How Loud is Loud?' took the Lakeland Review trophy for first place. Pinder's impromptu told of his love of country music.

Dorothea Naber was the second place Junior, with a timely speech on the customs surrounding 'Easter', coupled with an impromptu on her visit to the rodeo. Her trophy from the MultiClub was presented by Vice President Kim Kurek.

Other Junior participants included first year members Lee and Jonathan Kadutski and Tommy Bayduza, Cody Kurek and David Naber. All speakers did a fine job, and were warmly congratulated by the audience of families and friends.

Judges for the Senior section were John Bennett, Elk Point, and Ms Susan Kotowich, St. Paul, while Mrs. Mabel Dumont and Mrs. Lily Pentek, both of Elk Point, judged the Juniors. Ms Connie Ahern was timekeeper, while Mrs. Carol Kadutski served as Teller. Dwayne Vogel MC'd the afternoon.



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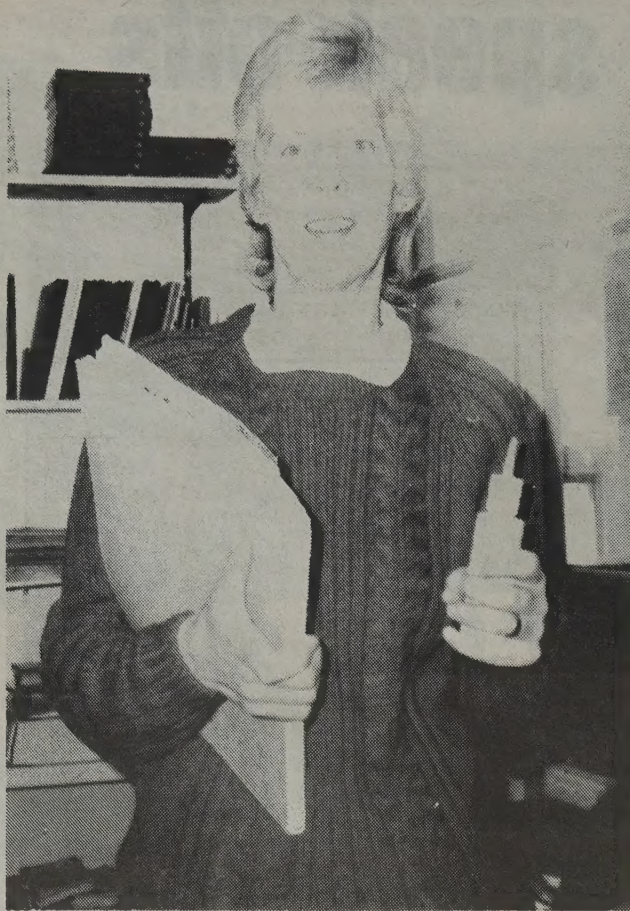
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Further Education news

Further Education will be offering a Love Your Heart course. Learn to make tasty, attractive meals low in fat (including cholesterol), salt and sugar, and higher in fiber. This course starts on April 6 at 6:30 p.m. and runs for 4 consecutive Thursdays.

Spinning For The Intermediate is also being offered, starting April 5 at 6:30 p.m. This course is 6 weeks long. Prerequisite is a very basic knowl-

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Study Skills—Teach your son or daughter the school game and win. A working talk for parents and students on secrets to get better marks, touching on time management, study skills and homework. The Further Education Council is sponsoring a Study Skills evening for parents and students on Thursday, April 13 from 7:30

to 9:30 p.m. at F. G. Miller High School. Refreshments will be supplied by the F. G. Miller PTA. On April 14, there will be a Professional Development Day for teachers from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the High School.

We need more people to register for Watercolor Painting. There seems to be a lot of interest but few are registering.

2nd annual Oilettes funspiel

The Windsor Club on February 29, 1989 was the location of the 2nd Annual Oilettes Funspiel. Eight rinks demonstrated their curling abilities with the drawsheet, piggybank curlers and the dreaded bucket curling got underway at 1:00 p.m. Throughout the afternoon, after some fine shots, a little luck and lots of help from the bucket, the teams accumulated their points for a total of three games each. A few of the helpful instructions within the bucket were as follows: tallest skip scores, no sweeping next end, shoot with opposite hand, scoring rink must count rocks at front of the house, etc. It soon became apparent that it definitely was a game to which the "luck" of the draw made for a very entertaining and amusing game for all curlers involved.

After many hogged rocks, a great potluck supper, and the last rock, the event came to a close with all the rinks claiming a prize. The rink of Brian Schnurer, Sandra Cameron, Sheila Irvine and Sandra Veenstra claimed first. Second went to Paul Arndt, Melanie Theriault, Roger Mayner, and Donna Kubista. Third place went to Art Lypka, Kathy Ockerman, Lisa Nielson and Jackie Peters. Fourth went to Tim Holliday, Barbara Anderson, Tony Peters and Daphne Schnurer. Fifth went to Donna Anderson, Donna Lypka, Doug Irvine and Diane Huffman. Sixth - Gary Ockerman, Dennis Holthe, Darlene Arndt. Seventh - Ian Huffman, Moyra Holliday, Ollie Fedorus and Carolina Mayner. Eighth - Sandra Holthe, Sonny Veenstra, Donna Fedorus and Louise Larson.

The lucky door prize winners were Ollie Fedorus - Curling Bag; Barb Anderson - Sweater.

Jackie Peters and Doug Irvine were the winners of the hogged rock draw.

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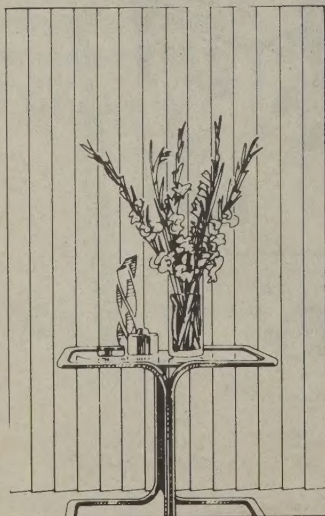
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Recreation and culture news

By Gail Kozicky

The Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board meets regularly on the first Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m., in Council Chambers. Any organization with concerns of a recreation and/or cultural nature are invited to attend and present their case.

On Saturday March 4, several people gathered to enjoy an afternoon of X-country skiing at the Golf Course. Jim Hawkins kindly set track on the course and Marvin Bjornstad gave an excellent waxing demonstration. At the end of the COLD trail hot chocolate was served, courtesy of CBM Confectionery and Tags. Thanks again to everyone for coming out.

Coming up April 8 and 9, the All sport National Coaching Certification Program Level 1, takes place at the Empress Restaurant. Call the office for more details, about times, registration fees, and course content.

Many families have expressed interest in having Tap/Ballet lessons in Elk Point. If you missed the survey and have children interested in dance, call the office and leave your name.

The Lions Club Annual Walk-a-thon will take place on Saturday May 6, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. starting from a location to be announced.

The Swimming Program sponsored by the Recreation and Culture Board held at the St. Paul Aquatic Center, for children after school, will be starting again this spring. Last fall 23 kids took lessons twice a week for five weeks. It cost approximately \$20.00 per child for transportation and registration of between \$22-\$25. The van left from the school at 3:15 on lesson days and returned by about 6:00 p.m. If you wish your children to participate in this spring session, call the office and put their names on the list. Its first come first serve.

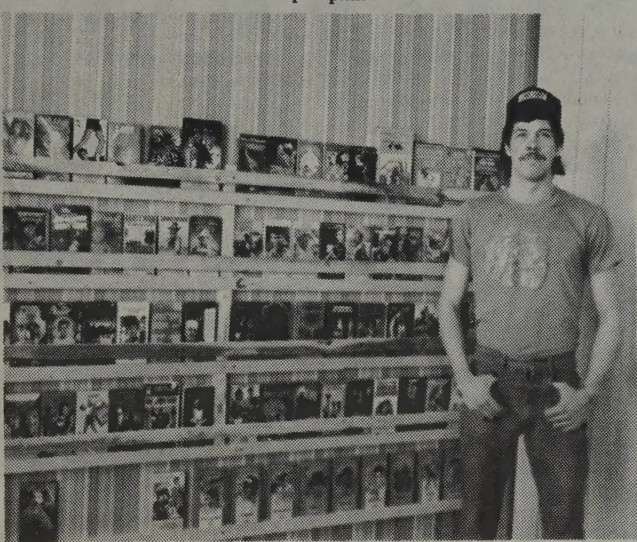
1989 is the Year of the Coach in Canada. During this year, coaches will be recognized and students will have the opportunity to participate in the Year of the Coach Essay Contest. Watch for more details.

Looking ahead to May, Canada Fit Week is May 26 to June 4. During Canada Fit Week, the Elk Point Recreation and Culture Board will be sponsoring another Great Canadian Participation Challenge. Elk Point has again challenged St. Paul and the highlight will be a ball game played

between the old rival towns. If you can help out on May 31, with the challenge let Brenda Patrock know at 724-3080.

The deadline for C.R.C. Grant ap-

plications is fast approaching. Forms are available at the Recreation Culture Office and must be returned completed by March 28, 1989, at 4:30 p.m.



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